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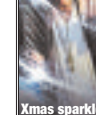
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JAIL FOR ROAD RAGE MOTHER

Five kids in back of 4x4 as she went off road to run over cyclist

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A mother-of-six who used her turbo charged 4x4 as a "weapon" and ran it into an autistic cyclist was "out of control," a judge who jailed her for three years has said.

Natalie Pyne, 31, of Church Road, Worcester Park, had five children in her white Audi Q7 when she tried to run down Simon Edgely, who has autism, in a road rage attack in Kingston on June 7 last year.

The pair had argued moments earlier. During Pyne's sentencing at Kingston Crown Court Judge Susan Tapping said: "I have given considerable consideration to your circumstances. You deliberately used your car as a weapon.

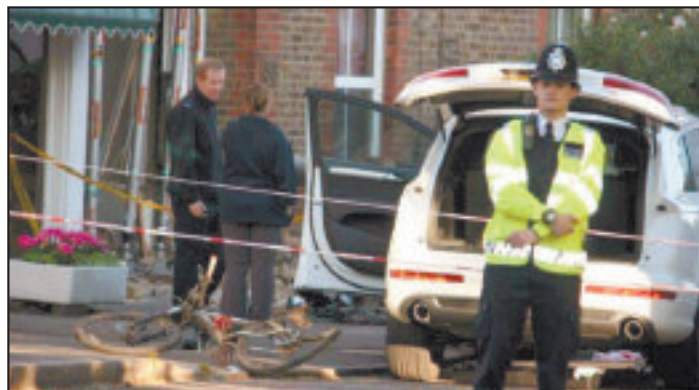
"You were out of control."

Judge Tapping added it was "good luck" that Pyne did not seriously injure Mr Edgely, both in the original crash and when reversing away.

The car clipped Mr Edgely, who escaped with no major injuries although his bike was severely mangled. The car also ploughed into the Park Salon in Park Road causing more than £25,000 of damage.

Reacting to the verdict on Friday, November 6, Mr Edgely said: "I don't want a mother-of-six going to prison, because that's on my conscience.

"Since the accident I haven't been able to go out. I've managed for a while [to cycle], until I met three motor vehicles at a roundabout and haven't since. I don't know if I ever will again."



Aftermath: The deliberate vehicular attack in Park Road last year

During the trial this year Pyne had claimed her 4x4 malfunctioned, causing her to crash into the salon.

Witness PC Peter Traylor had told the jury he could find "no fault" with Pyne's "very powerful" car.

Pyne, formerly of Mount Pleasant Road, New Malden, was found guilty of attempted grievous bodily harm following the trial in October.

During the sentencing hearing prosecutor Nicholas Cooper recounted a witness who had described Mr Edgely mounting a curb away from the car, before it drove towards him and "carried him into a shop window" by the bonnet.

The court also heard Pyne had previous driving-related convictions.

In March 2009 she was convicted of

dangerous driving for drunkenly driving at more than 70mph on the wrong side of the road in January of that year. She was disqualified from driving for 12 months and given a suspended sentence at the time, the court heard.

Defence counsel Lisa Bald called for a "justifiable act of mercy" and described the case as a "flash of anger that happened in seconds".

She added: "She is not a woman prone to aggressive outbursts, she is not that type of person and this wasn't an act of violence."

Pyne was also banned from driving for four years.

An old neighbour who did not want to be named, said: "I was surprised, I didn't even know she was like that. She had a lot of children, but they were very well behaved, you didn't even know they were there."

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A developer has expressed disappointment after its plans for a 16-storey tower block at Kingston's old post office site were rejected.

Guildhall had its own fireworks as the latest application for the site in Ashdown Road was unanimously turned down in front of a packed public gallery at the bonfire night development control committee meeting on Thursday, November 5.

Kingston councillors drew rapturous cheers as they overwhelmingly rejected plans to build in the heart of the town centre, voting 11-0. After the meeting a St

George spokesman said: "We are disappointed that the development control committee has resolved to refuse the planning application for the old post office site."

"The site has been under-used and unloved for decades, and the proposal would have transformed it into a high quality mixed-use development."

"We will now consider our options."

Before the meeting, people anticipated celebrating or commiserating. Eden Walk developers were spotted at the meeting watching carefully.

The two MPs for the borough, James Berry and Zac Goldsmith, had been moved enough to write letters against developer St George's application ahead

of the decision.

Councillor Gaj Wallooppillai said: "For people who live in Kingston, like myself, it doesn't meet our expectations."

Councillor Malcolm Self added: "It's such an ill-conceived scheme, the design concept is wrong. It's not just the fact it's a high-rise building."

Plans were first submitted for a 21-storey building, which was then scaled down to 19 storeys with the latest proposal for four to 16 storeys for homes, a restaurant, offices, leisure or retail use and car parking.

Councillors bemoaned the lack of affordable homes in the development. Just 15 per cent of the homes – 49 out of 330 – had been proposed as affordable. This fell considerably short of the 50 per cent

target for new developments in the borough.

Councillor Jon Tolley said: "My grief against the application is the lack of affordability. You don't solve a famine in a disaster-ridden country by providing food for the rich."

Those who had spent months campaigning against the towers, previously referred to as the "gates of Mordor", were thrilled with the result.

The "victory" was romantically suggested to be a defeat for St George by the dragon – Kingston Residents' Alliance – which fought against the plans, with one member bringing in a bag of parsnips at a previous meeting in an attempt to demonstrate the lack of support for the proposed development.

Member Tessa Kind tweeted: "Thanks to all councillors who came to realise this was never a good plan."

"Residents hammered home."

While the celebrations took centre stage on the night, the morning after held warnings over fears an appeal could be looming from the determined developers.

A BRAG Residents' Association newsletter sent out said: "It may not be over yet."



Not needed: The blue box

Rail kiosk to close

A tourist information kiosk outside Kingston station is set to close amid falling visitors.

The kiosk is run by town centre manager Kingstonfirst.

Ros Morgan, chief executive of Kingstonfirst, said: "The kiosk has reached the end of its useful life for us, with more and more visitors going online for information before arriving in Kingston."

"This has led to a decrease in the number of people using the kiosk."

She added Kingstonfirst volunteers would continue to provide information and advice to anyone visiting Kingston, but was unable to say where they could be found.

Councillor Liz Green said she believed the town centre still needed a point of information for its visitors.

She said: "Some kind of tourist information centre is needed, but it's not the best place for it."



Waiting: The public gallery at the development control committee meeting

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Commemorating those who died fighting for the country

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Young and old united in remembrance of Britain's fallen heroes at services across Kingston on Remembrance Sunday.

Services took place in Kingston, New Malden, Chessington, and Surbiton, where servicemen and volunteers laid wreaths at the borough's war memorials.

Mayor Roy Arora was joined by councillors, Kingston MPs James Berry and Zac Goldsmith, who all joined the hundreds paying their respects at the war memorial in New Malden High Street.

Councillor Terry Paton said: "We have a proud heritage of all the community coming together, young and old, remembering the great sacrifices that were made by so many."

"We should never take for granted the very things that most deserve our gratitude."

The Royal British Legion led the parade down New Malden High Street to the memorial with the help of the Kingston and Malden Scout Guide Band, where a two-minute silence was impeccably observed.

Anthony Costa, 76, of the Royal British Legion, said: "I think with all the fights in the world people are more united now."

"It's nice to see so many people paying their respects - it's not just about two world wars."



Honouring the fallen: Servicemen and women and civilians of all generations at the event

Services continued across Kingston, with the customary march past Guildhall followed by a service at All Saints Church.

Schools and scouting groups from across the borough took part.

Kieth Axbey, cub leader of the Second Malden St Joseph scouts, said of the young attendees at the ceremony: "There's a much greater involvement in recent years with the First World War remembrance."

"I think it's vital that people know why they can march here and have the freedom they have."



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POLICE AWARD: A detective sergeant from New Malden was presented a top professionalism award last week. Detective Sergeant John Hartfree, from the Metropolitan Police roads and transport policing command, won the Livia award for professionalism and service to justice for his extensive investigative caseload and training of officers on the frontline of fatal road crashes. He was presented with the award at a ceremony in Westminster on Tuesday.

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Inquest into student's death

A minute's silence was held during the inquest of a Kingston University student who died four years ago.

Those at County Hall in Northampton observed the silence in memory of 19-year-old Laurene-Danielle Jackson, pictured, who died on November 6, 2011.

The inquest into her death, and that of Nabila Nanfuka, began on Monday, November 2, and was expected to last three weeks.

Miss Jackson, a psychology second-year student, known as Tiffany, died after a crush in Northampton nightclub Lava

and Ignite in the early hours of October 19, 2011.

Hundreds of students had attended the Wickedest Wickedest student night.

Jurors heard a DJ on the night announced 14 times in 30 minutes the coaches were leaving – leading to a throng of people gathering near the cloakroom.

Miss Jackson and Miss Nanfuka, 22, were found unconscious in the club and 28 clubbers were hurt in the crush. No criminal charges have ever been brought against anyone.

The inquest continues.



Man hospitalised by attack with hammer

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A man who had been fighting for his life with "serious head injuries" after a hammer attack is now in a stable condition.

Police confirmed the victim of a hammer attack in New Malden High Street remained in hospital in a "serious, but stable condition" this week.

Officers were called to reports of an assault just after 3.30pm on Saturday, November 7, outside Tesco Express opposite New Malden station.

Paramedics treated a man believed to be in his 20s or 30s before he was taken to a central London hospital in a critical condition.

The Metropolitan Police later said he was in a "serious but stable condition". A Met Police spokesman confirmed the victim had been discharged from hospital by Tuesday.

New Malden's Tesco Express was closed early and taped off by police.

A witness said: "I saw the police cars and ambulance arrive and straight away I knew it was serious – about six of them in total."

It is believed the attack was



Crime scene: Police called to reports of a 'serious assault'

witnessed by a bar worker nearby. Forensic teams were seen taking photos outside the supermarket into the evening.

One witness said he saw a police officer taking away a hammer before putting it into a bag.

Twitter user Kim tweeted: "Thoughts are with the man attacked in New Malden, saw someone on a stretcher."

"Hope he's going to be OK. Absolutely horrendous."

A 30-year-old man who was arrested on suspicion of causing grievous bodily harm at the scene has been bailed to return to a police station in early January.

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Police charge three boys

Three teenage boys have been charged after an attempted armed robbery on bonfire night.

Witnesses reported seeing an armed police chase in Porchester Road by Kingston Road in Norbiton on Thursday, November 5.

Police said officers were called to the Kingston Road area after a robbery was reported at about 8pm.

The boys, "A", 16, from New Malden, "B", 16, from Surbiton and "C", 17, from Kingston – who cannot be named for legal reasons – have all been charged with attempted robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery and possession of an imitation firearm.

All three of the teenagers were bailed and are due to appear at Wimbledon Youth Court on November 18.



Dumping ground: Councillors voted through the changes earlier this year

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Recycling plan

The launch of a much-discussed recycling plan for Kingston is due to begin in January 2016.

The new plan includes a rotation of items being collected weekly – although food waste will be picked up every seven days.

The scheme, originally due to start at the end of this year, has promised to make £4.2m of savings over seven years, and was voted through by councillors this year.

The changes will mainly affect the collection service for houses. For those who live in flats, the change will be less apparent with new routes and collection day changes.

Fury at waste dumped outside charity shops

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Mouldy mattresses and broken stereos were just some of the items dumped outside a Tolworth charity shop as donations last week.

Staff at the Fircroft Trust have been forced to clear up rubbish left outside the shop in Ewell Road overnight every morning, and have sometimes had to come in to clear up mess during their holidays.

The Fircroft Trust is a charity supporting adults with mental health problems and learning difficulties living in the borough. It also has a second shop in St Andrew's Road, Surbiton, which has also been plagued with the same problem.

Kay Harrison, chief executive at the Fircroft Trust, said: "In the winter months it has been particularly horrible."

"If people leave out bags they rip or dogs have relieved themselves on them."

"It's an ongoing problem. We have left signs outside the shop saying 'please don't leave donations out here'. I just don't



Junk: Fly-tipped refuse

Picture: Andy Dico

know what we can do about it."

Tolworth Councillor Tom Davies has called on Kingston Council to start an awareness campaign about fly-tipping to stop the unwanted donations.

He said: "I mean it's awful some of the stuff that has been left out there. I've obviously seen the pictures and it's just outrageous and

pretty amoral."

"I think most people know what to do with a charity shop – the shop is not going to want some mouldy mattress."

"It's something that the council needs to be looking at."

"We can put up some information signs warning people against it. It's obviously illegal to fly-tip."

Controversy over new school land

A site that could provide the answer to Surbiton's primary school void has gone untouched.

St Mark's Councillor Liz Green, leader of the opposition, said the Liberal Democrats identified an area for a new school earlier in the year, but had their attempts at solving the school places crisis in Surbiton thwarted.

The group had suggested a patch of land in a square surrounded by South Place, Warwick Grove, Brown's Road and Alpha Road, in Surbiton.

Buildings owned by various bodies around the site include the former care home Newent House, Surbiton Children's Centre nursery and South Place Resource Centre, an NHS owned building.

Ed Davey, the former MP for Kingston and Surbiton, had also

written to the council to suggest the site, but was told it was too small to be considered, Coun Green said.

Councillor Andrea Craig, cabinet member with responsibility for education and skills, said: "At this point it does not appear that the Education Funding Agency's original concerns about this particular site, including lack of available space for parking and increased traffic in a residential area, have changed."

The NHS building is now for sale, although this happened after the site was first dismissed.

Coun Green said: "My thought was we could build a primary school on a bigger site now. It's just a piece of land big enough in the right place. We keep raising it and getting nowhere."

Earlier this month the Kingston Guardian highlighted the need for a primary school in Surbiton.

Statistics gathered and published by the Greater London Assembly showed the predicted number of school places needed for four-year-olds in Berrylands in 2018 would be 144 – a rise of 12 per cent on the current figures moving on to primary education.

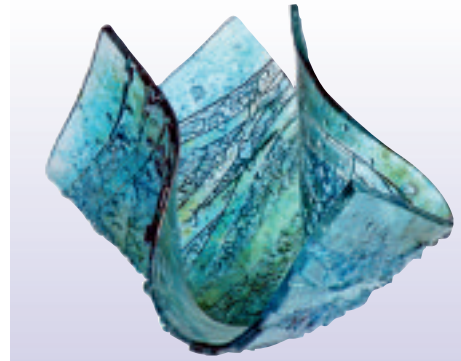
Free school provider Gems had hoped to open in a school in Surbiton, but admitted the task had been difficult, forcing it to settle for a site in Kingston after a year of searching.

But Coun Craig said: "It remains the Education Funding Agency's responsibility to find suitable sites for future schools."

She added the council was due to meet with the agency to discuss options this month.

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Last standing music venue to go flat

One of Kingston's last remaining live music venues might have flats built above it.

Plans to build eight flats above the Fighting Cocks pub in Old London Road and part demolish it have been submitted to Kingston Council.

The proposal would see the music venue and bar that has enjoyed the likes New Found Glory performing on stage, relocated into the basement.

Manager Jamie O'Grady said: "The venue will be relocated into the basement, which will hugely reduce any noise egress and give us the ability to significantly improve our facilities. We are providing badly-needed, high-quality residential accommodation [and will retain] the communal areas of the bar."

He added the development was "essential in guaranteeing the future" of the venue.



Musical pub: The Fighting Cocks

Estate agent plans

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A greengrocers full of rotting food that caused a stink along New Malden High Street for nearly two months is set to be turned into a Foxtons branch.

The estate agent confirmed it was due to open at 178 New Malden High Street, where the Shree Ganesh shop had previously been.

Shree Ganesh closed down in December 2014 with owners leaving behind shelves of decaying bread and fruit, prompting passersby to complain about the foul smell and dubbing it a "health hazard".

Foxtons is listed on the London



Changes: Shree Ganesh closed and the shop is set to be a Foxtons branch

stock exchange and is known for its large property portfolio along with its trademark fridges containing bottled water, and transparent offices.

A spokesman for the estate agent was unable to confirm the date of its New Malden branch opening, but did promise to employ "great local talent" and play

an "active role in the community" upon arrival.

But New Malden's independent shop owners and businesses have been left feeling uncertain about the new arrival.

Richard Allum, partner for the New Malden branch of Kingston estate agent Parry & Drewett, has been trading in the High Street since the 1970s.

He said: "There seems to be a disproportionate amount of hairdressers and estate agents and it has become hard for individual businesses to survive."

Andy Ross, who owns independent stationery shop Suttles, in the High Street, said: "Foxtons is obviously a big brand name, but it's not exactly what you want on the High Street. You want shops that sell stuff."



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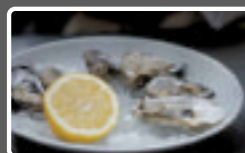
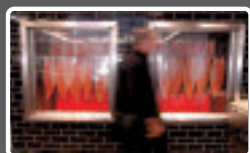
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Care home 'inadequate'

A Surbiton care home is in special measures after being found inadequate following its third inspection this year.

The rating follows breaches in regulation at inspections in January, April and August.

The Care Quality Commission's (CQC) report into Park Lodge care home in Surbiton shows the inspection, between August 18 and August 20, found medicine was not stored safely. In addition, the morning medicine round was constantly disrupted and took more than two-and-a-half hours on both days.

An unlocked boiler and sluice room, that residents of the privately run care home could wander in to, was deemed unsafe.

Care for a single person per week is listed on a care home online directory at £750 to £800 at the home in Park Road.

After closures in recent years, including Newent House in Surbiton and Hobkirk House in New Malden, there are no council-run care homes in the borough.

St Mark's Councillor Liz Green said: "We have many very well-run private care homes in the borough, but it is always worrying when one falls below expected standards. While it is tempting to say local authority-run homes are better than private, that would be doing a disservice to those excellent private care homes."

Deputy mayor Mary Clark said people tended to feel more comforted with council-run care homes, where less importance is put on shareholders and profits.

She said: "The council-run ones have been pretty good, as they have not got to think about profits. But, of course, they have closed them down."

The report, published on October 20, said the home was not cleaned to an "adequate standard".

It said: "We saw that although people were supported to eat and drink throughout the day, people's nutritional needs were not regularly monitored and assessed so the risk of malnutrition could be identified early for action to be taken to minimise this."

The CQC has taken action against the provider, CHD Living, and will report again when the action is complete.

A spokesman from Park Lodge said: "When CQC re-inspected the home in May 2015, we had met the requirements set out in the improvement notices that they had issued in January 2015."

"Management expected that momentum to continue under the new manager, which, unfortunately, was not sustained."

"The company has put in place an experienced team and senior managers to work towards the improvements required."

Report to save hospital money costs £500,000

REPORTER

RACHAEL BURFORD

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Plans to take up to £500,000 out of patient care in Kingston to pay a private consulting firm to write a report into the borough's financially troubled hospital have been condemned by GPs and NHS campaigners.

The money, which could pay for 100 hip replacements, is being paid to the world's largest consultancy firm, McKinsey, to produce a report into ways Kingston Hospital can reduce its excessive accident and emergency (A&E) waiting times and predicted £6.1m deficit.

Kingston Hospital is under investigation by health regulator Monitor because of its waiting times and financial difficulties.

But Claremont Medical Centre GP Martin Wolfson, who has worked in the health service for more than 40 years and oversees thousands of patients in the borough, called the spending "an absolute scandal".

He said: "It is disgraceful. This money would be better spent on patients."



Financial troubles: Kingston's interim chief executive Ann Radmore called the A&E department 'fragile' and Dr Martin Wolfson said the spending was 'a disgrace' KT22429

"Kingston Hospital provides a very good service, but it is between a rock and a hard place."

"There is this idea that the hospital is badly run. However, people on the ground do not feel this way."

"They can't make ends meet, but the same story is seen all across the NHS."

"The fact is the Government is asking for dramatic savings that just can't be sustained."

"The money should stay in

patient care. How is this report going to help?"

McKinsey makes millions of pounds a year supplying consulting services to the NHS and advising healthcare providers.

It is also the company behind a 2010 report that could have seen the A&E or maternity units at Kingston or other south-west London hospitals closed.

Last month Kingston Hospital's interim chief executive Ann Radmore warned

the "very fragile" A&E department could crumble during an upsurge of patients in the winter months.

Kingston resident and Keep Our NHS Public member Richard Donnelly said: "This is just another case of public money that should go towards patient care being channelled into private companies."

"It is ridiculous that money like this is going towards reports and not to patients."

A spokeswoman for Kingston's Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) said: "The work under way in Kingston is all about patient care across the whole health system, both inside the hospital, and also out of hospital care."

"It is not in any way about reviewing management."

"Kingston CCG and NHS England both are keen to see improvements to the patient pathway."

Grahame Snelling, from Kingston Healthwatch, said: "Healthwatch recognises that there is a need to take the inquiry. Such reports are going to cost money."

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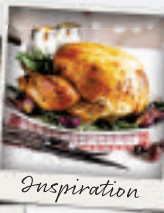
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'Out of control' New Malden mum-of-six jailed for three years after driving into autistic cyclist and crashing into Park Salon in Kingston

Natalie Pyne had five children in the car when she decided to smash it into a house. She had literally no idea whether metal or wood would pierce the car and kill one of her children. Pyne was so angry at a cyclist she risked the lives of five children.

STEVO98

TWEETS of the WEEK



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The Royal British Legion has spent more than £1.3m a week on a variety of services – from helping a young widow through

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If you are interested in volunteering to help with this appeal then the legion would be delighted to hear from you.

The Legion is once again launching its Poppy People campaign to attract new volunteers.

Anyone over 16 years of age

can help, so if you are interested please contact contactpoppiesmc@hotmail.com for local Poppy Appeal volunteering. I would like to thank the community for their past generosity and to ask you for your continued support with this year's Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal. Your kindness makes a real difference to the serving and ex-service community that need our help.

**MAYOR COUNCILLOR
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Borough View



Rita Harrison took this photo of fog in Richmond Park. To see your photo in Borough View send it, along with details of where you took it, to rachael.burford@london.newsquest.co.uk.



**Freedom of speech:
 Kingston University**

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There seems to be concern about "extremism" at Kingston University (Extreme-ly unfair, October 30).

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**IAIN JAMES BURGESS
 Hampton Wick**

OAPs fear loss of cops

Many pensioners in Kingston will not be pleased to read that the police force could lose 138 officers and that the police community support officers are in danger of being culled.

Many pensioners visit shops, clubs, relatives and friends during the day and sometimes in the evening and feel safe in that they see a police officer in the streets.

If this reduction occurs pensioners will not be happy to leave their home and so reduce the opportunity to meet other people.

This will create other problems such as who will get pensioners shopping.

Police officers are a necessary part of the community and the Government should stop considering a reduction in their numbers.

**DOUGLAS REYNOLDS
 Kingston Pensioners Forum
 chairman**

Which 'dipstick' would see concert and then fiddle with phone?

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them.

1. I was lucky enough this weekend to have a ticket to see Van Morrison and Tom Jones live on stage at the O2, the first time they've performed together, what a treat. I even enjoyed a drink and a bite to eat before the show (at the slightly inflated type of price you would expect). But I was horrified at the £30 fee for parking – that is frankly a disgrace, though they do of course, have a captive audience. Come on O2, that's a rip-off, I'm surprised your restaurant chains put up with it.

2. And while I think about, what sort of dipstick goes to a concert and then

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

spends the entire time fiddling with their mobile phone. I'll tell you, an inconsiderate dipstick who hasn't even got the intelligence to turn the brightness down on their screen. When I heard recently one superstar had banned mobiles from their shows I thought it was little over the top, I thought they were being a bit of a prima donna – well, not any more, good for them.

3. You may not be aware November is pet diabetes month. Of course, it's not unusual (thanks Tom) these days to have weeks/months for everything from doughnuts to ball bearings.

But even as I poured scorn on the press release I noticed the symptoms you look for in your pet are: increased thirst; frequent urination; changes in appetite; tiredness.

Forget the bloody cat, it's high time I got myself checked out.

4. Did you hear that the number of commuters travelling more than two hours to and from work has jumped 72 per cent in a decade. Hardly surprising with the cost of houses. If we are serious about reducing commuting we have got to get sensible about the

greenbelt and build more homes.

5. And, while we're talking commuting, did you see the survey about where men and woman would allow themselves to be touched? Oxford University bods created the "touchability index".

For the avoidance of doubt, in case you see me on the train, I've reached the point in life where I'd consider it a compliment to be touched anywhere, by anyone, or anything, come to that.

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Officer relives drama

REPORTER

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A hero police officer who pulled a woman to safety after she tried to jump from Kingston Bridge appeared on London Live last week for a televised interview.

PC Fab Ahmed, of Kingston police, was interviewed on November 3, following his efforts to save a distressed woman, along with the London Fire Brigade.

Police were called to a woman on the wrong side of the bridge on Wednesday, October 28. She decided to jump, but PC Ahmed reached over and took hold of her in an attempt to stop her. The force of the woman falling pulled the officer over the balustrades and down towards the river with her.

Wearing two stone of police equipment and not being a strong swimmer, PC Ahmed said: "I knew at this point I was heading for the river; I was running through in my



Rescue: PC Fab Ahmed; The woman hanging from the bridge, inset head what I was going to do next.

"I knew I had a major fight on my hands to stay alive and do my best to help the lady when we both hit the water."

Luckily, Surbiton's fire watch commander Ray Ginrod and two of PC Ahmed's colleagues grabbed his ankles and the pair were hauled back over to safety.

Acting Superintendent Claire

Moxon said: "I am extremely proud of the immense courage and bravery my officers showed on the bridge. There is no doubt about it, PC Ahmed put his life in extreme danger to save this young lady."

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In celebration of the Rose Theatre's hotly-anticipated production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, this year's celebrations will have a distinctly Victorian feel, with characters from the classic Christmas tale wandering the streets and welcoming visitors.

One of the biggest annual switch-ons outside central London, last year's event attracted 50,000 people to the town centre.

The entertainment kicks off at 3pm and the switch on takes place promptly at 6pm followed by the opening of Kingston's Christmas Market, where visitors will be able to enjoy a night of early Christmas gift shopping and superb festive foods. The Christmas market will be open from the November 19 to December 24.

Entertainment will be plentiful, from the roguish chaps of the Fanshaw Emporium, who can read your minds and intrigue to the finest and funniest order, Acafella a six-piece male vocal group who will delight visitors with a modern twist on traditional Christmas carols, The Caravan of Lost Souls, which includes a traveling circus complete with fire stilts, chimps, a

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contortionist and a circus specialist, through to the magnificent Betty Balloon who creates characters out of balloon sculptures and tells stories that incorporate the audience with balloon head costumes and props.

An array of characters from the novel will also take to the streets, from Tiny Tim to Ebenezer Scrooge.

Alongside the traditional Christmas lights switch-on, Christmas market and performers there will be much more to see such as the Kingston Christmas Craft Fair, school choirs, face painting and Santa's Grotto, guaranteeing something on the night to delight and entertain the whole family.



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Jeeves and Wooster in Perfect Nonsense at Rose Theatre, Kingston, until Saturday. PG Wodehouse's classic double act are brought to the stage in this Olivier Award winning play that had its world premiere in Richmond before becoming a smash in the West End. Tickets cost from £12. Go to

rosetheatrekington.org.

FILM

Steve Jobs (15) out today. The Apple visionary's story comes to the big screen in style. Written by the peerless West Wing scribe Aaron Sorkin and directed by Danny Boyle, it stars Michael Fassbender and Kate Winslet. Early speculation is that all of them could end up with Oscar nominations – all of which makes this unmissable.

FAMILY

Hibernating Hedgehogs at Horseshoe Clump Car Park, off Portsmouth Road, Esher, from 10.30am to noon on Sunday. Make your own clay hedgehog, take a walk in the woods foraging for food to fatten them up and build somewhere for them to

hibernate. All for free.

FESTIVE

Elmbridge Mencap Christmas Fair at Burview Hall, Walton, from 11am to 2pm on Sunday. Meet Santa in his grotto or buy toys, crafts, jewellery, cushions, toiletries and refreshments and take part in the raffle or tombola. Entry is free. Go to elmbridge-mencap.btck.co.uk.

PARTY

Refugee Aid fundraising night at Imber Court Sports Club, East Molesey, from 7.30pm on Friday, November 20. Help the charity raise money by coming along for the disco, raffle, auction and

bacon butty (there is a veggie alternative). Tickets cost £15. Email info@refugee-aid.org



JEEVES AND WOOSTER

A BAD IMPRESSION

Miles Allen talks to **JIM PALMER** about bringing his new show, *One Man Breaking Bad*, to Richmond Theatre

US crime series *Breaking Bad* was a landmark in TV history and one of the finest shows to grace the small screen. Over the course of 60 episodes, school teacher Walter White descended into a drugs kingpin, taking his family, associates, criminals and cops on a complex, weaving journey none of them saw coming. But what if it was all condensed into one stage show and played for laughs by just one man? The twisted, hilarious result is *One Man Breaking Bad*. **Vibe** caught up with the one-man *Breaking Bad* himself, Miles Allen, as he prepares to bring his crazy show to Richmond Theatre

Jim Palmer: What makes *Breaking Bad* so great?

MA: All the meth, of course. That, and for the fact that there wasn't a single moment in the show that anyone could ever say was boring. I truly believe that it is the greatest TV show of all time.

JP: Why did you want to turn it into a one-man show?

MA: I had a YouTube video of me doing the impressions go viral, so I decided to combine my love for impressions, making people laugh, and *Breaking Bad* all into one

big meth pot.

JP: There's a lot of story to tell – particularly the development of the lead characters – how do you manage to condense it down into one show?

MA: With excruciating pain. I couldn't expect the audience to sit through a 47-hour long performance of a scene-by-scene re-make of the show, so I decided to make a comedic homage to the show, highlighting all the fan-favourite bits of the show and then hamming them up.

JP: Aside from seeing their favourite TV show brought to life, what's in it for the audience?

MA: Dancing, audience participation, meth, wigs, costumes, pizza, meth, explosions, pink teddy bears, breakfast, and... did I mention meth?

JP: What characters do you take on, who's your favourite?

MA: I impersonate more than 40 different characters throughout

the show, and not all of them *Breaking Bad*. There's *Lord of The Rings*, *SpongeBob*, *Back to the Future*, *Family Guy*, and many more. And my favourite character? Jesse Pinkman, bitch! He's the most fun to impersonate.

JP: How have audiences reacted to seeing the story on stage performed by one man?

MA: Better than I could ever have hoped for. The *Breaking Bad* addicts are who make this show possible, and I've experienced overwhelming support and praise for *One Man Breaking Bad*, which tells me I must be doing something right.

One Man Breaking Bad is at the Richmond Theatre on Sunday, November 22. call 08448 717651 or go to atgtickets.com/richmond.

● We got exclusive access to the entire cast of *Breaking Bad* – Ok, Miles – and gave them a grilling. Watch the video at kingstonguardian.co.uk/leisure



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Stormzy STORMS the MOBOS

South London artists dominated the Mobo awards last week.

Stormzy, 22, from Thornton Heath won the Best Male and Best Grime Artist prizes at the ceremony in Leeds which celebrates urban music. It is the second year in a row that the rapper, who took up the art aged 11 while battle MCs at his local youth club, has been named best grime artist.

Duo Krept and Konan – consisting of Casyo “Krept” Johnson, 25, from Gipsy Hill and Karl “Konan” Wilson, 26, from Thornton Heath – also bagged two awards, for Best Album and Best Hip Hop Act. In a near clean sweep for south London Mitcham’s Fuse ODG was also named Best African Act, south Londoner Faithchild won Best Gospel Act and south London rap collective Section Boys, who released their debut album Don’t Panic in September, won Best Newcomer.

Ella Eyre, who grew up in west London but studied at Croydon’s Brit school, won Best Female Act.



SUTTON



Here's our guide to the Christmas lights switch-ons in your area

BRIGHT CHRISTMAS

KINGSTON – Ancient Market Place and around town, from 3pm to 6.30pm on Thursday, November 19.

More than 50,000 people are expected to attend this year's switch-on, which is Dickens-inspired in celebration of A Christmas Carol coming to the Rose Theatre. Characters will wander the streets and the Christmas market makes its debut.

EPSOM – The Market Place, from 4pm to 8pm on Thursday, November 19.

Father Christmas takes centre stage with lots of family entertainment and one or two surprises.

EPSOM – Ashley Centre, from noon to 6pm on Saturday, November 21.

The shopping centre's annual celebration includes the cast of

Epsom Playhouse's Beauty and the Beast, children's entertainers and santa.

EPSOM – Stoneleigh's Lights on Broadway from 4pm on Friday, December 4.

Entertainment includes Santa's grotto, carols, performances from dance studios, hot food and festive drinks, Radio Jackie, late night shopping, clog dancing and stalls.

WALTON – Frost Festival in Riverside Gardens Park from 4.30pm on Sunday, November 22.

With no Festival of Light this year, there's a Frost Festival to fill the void. Schoolchildren will gather at Riverhouse Arts Centre at 4.30pm and embark on a dramatic torchlight tour of the surrounding area, led by actors, looking for Jack Frost. Back at the

centre there's a Christmas market and carol singing.

CLAYGATE – The Parade, from 4pm to 5.30pm on Saturday, December 5.

Entertainment includes rides, stalls, choirs, carols and fireworks will accompany Father Christmas.

DORKING – at St Martin's Walk Shopping Centre from 4pm on Friday, November 20.

The cast of Dorking Hall's pantomime, Cinderella, will perform while Mr Crimbo will be there to compete and amuse children and adults. There will be goodie bags for children.

RICHMOND – from 6pm on Friday, November 27.

Get some gifts early with late-night shopping and a market along the riverside. The switch-on happens outside Amanda's

Flowers in George Street.

SUTTON – from noon on Saturday, November 14.

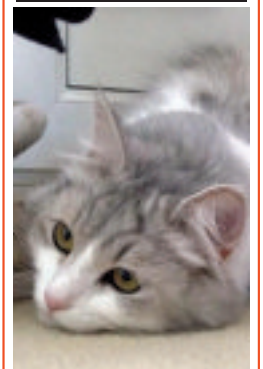
Two years ago, Sutton had three members of S Club 7. Last year was two members of Five. This year it is two members of Liberty X. Michelle Heaton and Kevin Simm of the early-noughties pop group will switch on the lights. The fun starts at noon with a Christmas market and Santa's grotto.

BATTERSEA – at Battersea Square from 6.30pm on Tuesday, December 1

The cast of Theatre503's Christmas show Cinderella and the Beanstalk will join the deputy mayor for the big switch-on, while other attractions of the evening include carol singing, snow, mulled wine and mince pies.



PET OF THE WEEK



Siberian cat Beau can be very loving – but not all of the time.

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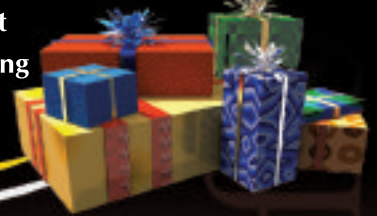
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Motspur Park teenagers honour the fallen

The Motspur Park U17s held a minute's silence ahead of their match on Saturday, wearing shirts featuring a poppy, pictured.

All the club's seven age groups wore the shirts on Sunday to support the Poppies4Kits scheme, which last year

raised almost £19,000 for the Royal British Legion.

Club secretary Gary Hammocks said: "We believe it is really important to remember the fallen and to support the future of the living. We will continue our support for years."



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Back of the net: Juevan Spencer celebrates his winner on Saturday

Hard work the key for Bracken

Corinthian Casuals got back to winning ways with a hard-fought 1-0 win over Hythe Town – their first ever victory over the Cannons in the Ryman League, writes *Stuart Amos*.

Juevan Spencer's 29th minute back-post header from a Cherno Mendy cross was all that separated the two sides.

The Tolworth-based side were able to hold on to the win despite intense pressure from the Kent coasters throughout the second half.

And manager James Bracken praised his side's resilience and admitted that the good times may have made his side forget how to battle hard.

"That defensive side of us has been there from the start of the season," said Bracken.

"Even through pre-season, we were getting results because we were resilient.

"Maybe a few results and a winning streak makes you forget about that aspect of the game and perhaps you feel like you can win games without having to do that.

"So we've had a bit of a wake-up call. We know we have to battle hard and that's what we've certainly done."

Casuals, fourth in the table prior to the midweek fixtures, take a break from league action with Ramsgate involved in the FA Trophy second qualifying round.

SPORTSbrief

FOOTBALL: Kingstonian head to Dorchester Town in the FA Trophy on Saturday with £3,250 up for grabs. For a full preview kingstonguardian.co.uk/sport.

REFRESHED: Haycroft & GB jet set ready for fresh assault on Rio

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Having missed out on European Championship gold you might expect Surbiton captain Sarah Haycroft to hold a grudge or two – but she will have none of it.

The 24-year-old failed to make selection for the Team GB squad that triumphed in the Netherlands in August to have the squad in title winning form ahead of the World League finals next month and the 2016 Olympics.

Goalkeeper Maddie Hinch was the hero at the Olympic Park as GB won 3-1 in a shootout after the scores had finished 2-2.

The squad were rewarded with the Sky Sports/Sunday Times Sport team of the year award this week to go with a month off from international duty in September.

The success puts Team GB among the favourites for a medal in Brazil next year and former Kingston Grammar School student Haycroft, right, revealed the tight-knit nature of the squad

backs up that claim.

"After all the excitement of European Championships, the whole squad were allowed September off and I was able to get away on holiday with some of the girls," she said in her exclusive column for the Surrey Comet this week.

"Our heroic goalkeeper, Maddie [Hinch], who saved the penalties that won the trophy, plus Sophie Bray, Steph Elliott and I jetted off to the Canary Islands for some sun and relaxation."

"Steph and I had watched on as Sophie and Maddie won their gold medals, as proud team-mates and friends."

"It is a testament to the strength of our squad and friendships that there was never going to be any issues on holiday because two of us didn't get selected while the others did."

Great Britain head to the World League finals in Argentina next month with Rio looming large in the minds of all concerned.

"To go to Rio has always

been an aspiration of mine yet it felt so far away," she added.

"Now it is within touching distance."

"People talk about the pressure the Olympics bring and how intense this build up will be, but I am excited."

"It gives you that extra motivation to train to your very best and put yourself in the best possible position to be selected."

"This is what it is all about."

Meanwhile, Surbiton will go into this week's Women's Hockey League Premier Division top of the table clash with leaders the University of Birmingham in excellent form after winning 5-0 at Holcombe on Saturday.

Jo Hunter (two), Giselle Ansley, Charlotte Calnan and Abi Robinson got the goals, while goalkeeper Amy Gibson secured a first clean sheet since her summer switch from Slough.

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Ks run is no flash in the pan

Ks assistant boss Graham Harper has backed his team to repeat their 12-match unbeaten league run, writes *Stuart Amos*.

Met Police made it unlucky 13 for Kingstonian as they triumphed 2-1 at Imber Court to hand boss Tommy Williams his first Ryman Premier League defeat since August 31.

The Kingsmeadow men returned to winning ways with a 2-1 League Cup win over Farnborough on Monday night through late goals from Aaron Goode and Pelayo Pico Gomez.

And Harper is confident it can signal the start of another surge.

"We were unbeaten for two months, but slipped out of the play-offs, which probably tells you there were too many draws in there," he said.

"I cannot see us going on a terrible run where we lose a number of games on the bounce. We are in a better place than we were last season."

"If your bad patch is a few draws then I'll take that all day long."



Thwarted (clockwise from above): Met Police keeper Chris King stops Pelayo Pico Gomez on Saturday; Lee O'Leary suffered a groin strain on Monday night; and Aaron Goode tangles with Met Police midfielder Nathan Campbell

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Everyone is a winner

Tom Onslow Cole might have ended his race season outside of the podium, but Sunday's Race of Remembrance was about more than winning, writes *Stuart Amos*.

The 24 Hour Series A6 class champion helped his KPM Racing team – featuring Jade Edwards and Lucas Orrock – to a fourth place finish in their Milltek Sport VW Golf at the Anglesey Circuit over the weekend.

The 28-year-old, who won the inaugural eight-hour day/night race last year, has rarely been outside the top three in competitive action this season.

"I race in some fantastic endurance events around the world, but this one is particularly special as it's for such an amazing cause," said the New Malden ace.

"Of course, we go to every race looking to win, but this race is about so much more. It's about being thankful to those who have served our country and giving something back."

The event raised money for Help for Heroes charity Mission Motorsport.

SPORTSbrief

HOCKEY: Surbiton saw their unbeaten run in this season's Men's Hockey League Premier Division ended by a 3-1 defeat at Holcombe on Sunday. Rupert Shipperley gave the leaders false hope with a 46th minute strike after the hosts had taken a 2-0 first half lead through Nick Catlin and Gareth Andrew, who struck again four minutes later to leave Holcombe as the only unbeaten team in the top flight. The defeat saw Surbiton's lead over the Kent club cut to one point and Saturday's derby with Wimbledon will have extra spice after the Dons lost 2-1 at home to Reading, to drop to fourth place.

ATHLETICS: Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Phoebe Law showed the gulf in class between herself, her team-mates and the rest of the field with a comfortable win in the Surrey Ladies Cross Country League on Saturday. The 18-year-old junior GB international clocked 24 minutes 14 seconds to finish first overall by a whopping 45 seconds. But her efforts were only enough to land her team a sixth place finish in Division Two. Kingston's Scott Evans won the Division Three men's match on Epsom Downs in 29:04 with Neil Wellard (29:57) and James Robertson (30:03) finishing third and fourth respectively as Harriers claimed the match win.

AWARDS: Surbiton Hockey Club claimed the Mike Burgess sports club of the year award at the Elmbridge Sports Personality of the Year awards on Friday. Brett Garrard was named coach of the year and his ladies' squad the senior sports team of the year. Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Pippa Earley, a student at Notre Dame School, Cobham, was second to Walton Athletics Club's discus specialist Sophie Mace in the youth sports personality of the year category.

RUGBY UNION: New Malden's KCS Old Boys got back to winning ways and moved to within five points of the top of the London Division Two South West table with a 21-10 win over Effingham & Leatherhead on Saturday. In Surrey One, Kingston won 19-13 at Old Paulines and Old Emanuel triumphed 17-7 at Chipstead.

FIXTURES: Warringham v KCS Old Boys, Kingston v Old Wimbledonians, Old Emanuel v Old Freemans.

PARKRUN: The wet weather played havoc with times at the Bushy Park parkrun on Saturday and St Mary's University College Athletics Club's Omar Parsons took advantage to clean up and claim a personal best and first event win. Parsons, who has won the Richmond parkrun in the past, clocked 17 minutes 18 seconds.

FOOTBALL: Chessington & Hook United's slip down the Combined Counties League Premier Division table continued with a 1-0 defeat at Epsom & Ewell FC on Saturday.

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